An Uninteresting Calculation. ere is no end to the fanciful conis which may be framed in regard to produced for the purpose of giving to the mind some adequate notion of a sum so vast as \$200,000,000 in money.

The old calculation, as to how long it would take a cannon-ball, speeding through space at the rate of 6,000 feet a tree of 6,000 feet a tree of the same of his advanced years. His fact that the same of his advanced years. stars, are recalled by these unique statements in regard to the height that Vanderbilt's pile of money would reach, or the breadth of ground that it would cover, if it should be all heaped up or spread out at once. It is to be remarked that all the calculations of this character relate to what Vanderbilt left. behind, not to what he took with him.

A "lightning calculator," in the New York Times, produces the following ents for our edification: If this sum of \$200,000,000 were in standard silver dollars it would present

across the ocean to Liverpool.

Piled up, dollar on dollar, it would reach a height of \$55 miles,

and go to Washington. Wall, I picked on the cheer business as a purty good racket, and at it I went. I'd done

would be 7,160 tons.

To transport it would require 358 carrying twenty tons each (this is the cheer.' Well, to make a loag story the capacity of the strongest freight cars) and making a train just about two day was sot for presentin' the cheer. We all marched into the east room.

On ordinary grades it would require There was a big crowd of starchy-look twelve locomotives to haul this train. On roads of steep grades and sharp curves, fitteen or twenty locomotives

cover 746 acres, or nearly the whole sur-face of Central Park, including ponds cheer was made of buck horns. I had and reservoirs. my old fiddle thet I made outer a mule's skull, and Buck asked me to give him a bills would require to be 23 feet long, 22 tune, and I did. Oh, I had a good time thar. That was in '57.

revent them from being stolen from who was clerk of the Pennsylvany hou

Actresses' Voices.

time, and just as nearly every woman before her was on the point of crying Bernhardt cleared her voice, changed its key, changed the whole meaning of the lines, and I, who was as much worked up as anyone in the audience and expected to cry the next moment. and expected to cry the next moment, got fooled. I could have murdered her almost for spoiling that cry; but she did it purposely, as I afterward learned. The voice betrays tears more quickly than the expression of the face. I have learned that. By training my voice in a certain key I can feel a situation more quickly than by trying to look what I couledly than by trying to look what I couledly than by trying to look what I and show its teeth. Johnson was a certain key I can feel a situation more quickly than by trying to look what I express by the tone of my voice. The voice plays upon the feelings of an audience more quickly than any look that was ever seen on an actress' face. It is a plty that a good many young actresses can't understand that voice needs more can't understand that voice needs more can't understand that voice needs more was made of elk horns. I didn't go to was made of elk horns. I didn't go to a pity that a good many young actresses can't understand that voice needs more careful training than facial expression. The expression of the face becomes a twin to the expression of the voice, but the face must follow the words. Tears?" asked the actress in reply to a question. "Well, one must either be a pump or else one must be a desert in emotional drams. For my own part I are in posted on grammar nor Webster, but said, 'No, sir, 'ye can't. I ain't much posted on grammar nor Webster, but d—d ef I can't make Haves understand me.' An' I did, too, for after he was elected he 'pinted me to an agency in Idaho under Guv'nor Ballard. Wall, I tuck sick in gittin' thar, and had to come to Californy. I was allus sorry I didn't git into the place, too, for I heerd afterward that thar was thunderin' big stealins in that ere agency. Mr. Hayes didn't ask me to take anything, but I got all I wanted afterward?

Metal-Cutting Machinery. An account is given of the introduction into England by Mme. DeLong of her metal-cutting machinery, which has for some time been in successful use in France. She has now, it appears, perfected some ingenious machinery, worked by steam-power, which cuts stated. He now has at the international two chairs, one made of elk horns and two c worked by steam-power, which cuts with the utmost precision the hardest and softest metals in any design, so that by it can be produced a gold lace-pin or a steel castle-portcullis from the solid metal, without any molding or filing. This unique industry is divided into four general branches. The first is the production of gates, doors, balcony-fronts, and other architectural metal-work, without casting—plates of brass a foot without easting—plates of brass a foot thick being thus cut into lattice-work at a single operation; a second branch is the making of lattice-metal work filled in with glass, to supersede the ordinary leaden frames for church and other orrames for church and other or-namental windows; the third branch comprises the inlaving of plush and chony jewel cases, cabinets, etc., with red and yellow copper, steel, and other metals; and a fourth for the working of picture-frames, baskets, crests, etc., out of the solid metal fully finished.

The Louisville Courier-Journal tells the following incident of the late Mr. Hendricks boyhood: "A boy, the son of a poor widow, attended the seminary. One cold November morning the boy came to school barefoot, as he had no shoes. During the forenoon there was a heavy snowste in. At noon the barefoot, how went to the forenoon there was a heavy snowste in. At noon the barefoot how went to the forent door when foot boy went to the front door when school was dismissed, but turned back to re-enter the school-room, as he could friends, and were permitted none of the to re-enter the school-room, as he could not go out into such a storm in his hisked feet. Young Hendricks knew all about his poverty, and, following him into the school-room, insisted on taking off his shoes and lending them to the poor boy to wear home. You can send them back by sister Nannie, whom I will get to go home with you. The boy accepted the proffered kindness, and Hendricks sat in the school-room in his stacking feet till his sister returned with his shoes.

There are 150,000,000 tons of coal waste miled am in the authority man.

Birds are said to leave the vicinity waste piled up in the anthracite re-

OLD SETH KINMAN. The Famous Hunter Tells Some Interest

ing Stories-His Trip to Washington. A goodly company was gathered about old Seth Kinman, the famous California hunter, in the comfortable reading-room of the International hotel last evening, says the Alta California. Seth was in the best of story-telling moods, and perhaps many present en-joyed the entertainment more than the ero of the moment, who, as he recalled the ancient incidents, appeared large sums of money. The recent death called the ancient incidents, appeared of W. H. Vanderbilt has enabled the to bask in the genial rays of the long curious architects of such fancies to indulge in a variety of surprising and grotesque illustrations, which they have consequently he is now in little past 70.

He is fully six feet tall. His hair is long and white, and his full beard the same.

character relate to what Vanderbilt left rial, and his feet were incased in moceasins. His head was covered with a

high white sombrero.
When Buchanan was elected president Seth made up his mind to go to Washington.

"You see," said he, using his index such features as this:

Fut lengthwise, dollar after dollar, it would stretch a distance of 4,672 miles, making a silver streak from New York

finger to emphasize his remarks, "I kinder thought, after the long rassel I'd had on the borders fightin bars and Injuns, that I'd like to take a furlough Laid flat on the ground, the dollars favors for Col. Buchanan, who had comwould cover a space of nearly 60 acres. mand of old Fort Humboldt in other The weight of this mass of silver days, and one day I told him my in' people thar, I tell you. It kinder kerflummuxed me at fust, cause I want used to no sich crowds as thet. But I would be needed.

In \$1 bills this \$200,000,000 fortune would assume such shapes as this:

The bills stretched lengthwise would extend 23,674 miles, or nearly the circumference of the earth at the equator.

Piled up one on another, close as leaves in a new book, they would reach a height of twelve miles.

Surread out on the ground they would if I warn't scerter ern I would be if a ad out on the ground they would if I warn't scerter ern I would be if a

If we admit all this without hesitation or incredulity, we may then ask what of it? Vanderbilt's wealth appears of colossal proportions. Vanderbilt himself is nothing.

Great Caesar dead and turned to clay.

Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.

While the mathematician of the New fork Times was working out his prob-Work Times was working out his prob-lems as to Vanderbilt's money, the heirs of Vanderbilt aided by the police were engaged in the ghastly task of hiring a mard to watch his remains in order to me and sent for me. Christ. Lloyd, the vault in which they were inclosed, like those of Stewart, the other hundred millionaire, who died a few years ago.

who was cierk of the remaining of representatives then, went to Washington with me from Harrisburg. I said to him, 'Now, old man, I'm goin' to present this cheer to Abe myself. I don't want nobody to waw-waw for me In a recently published article, Clara Morris is reported to have spoken as follows of Sarah Bernhardt's voice:

"Wonderful" she said. (A) "Wonderful," she said; "her intonation; ber command of her voice, the musical modulation; the intensity. She Bale; that's the name of my old Kainseems to know just how far to go with tuck rifle, and he took it up, sighted it it. I remember seeing her act once, at a imaginary bar, and said: Seth, and she allowed her voice to play on the thet's the kind of artillery I was raised

This was the last chair Old Seth presented. He now has at the Interna-

you will blame me for what I did. We had a beautiful home, and were entirely shut out from the world by its walls, We enjoyed every luxury possible, but had to enjoy them all alone. We met at breakfast, and papa read his papers and then went to the city and left us to ourselves. We met at lunch. In the afternoon papa came home and read his papers. Then we met at dinner, and after amusing ourselves as best we could

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About freeity and I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pro nonneed it I have ried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the core, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers teiling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking congn and spit blood contin-

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or r or cum - and if not, then on or ad to the actition in said cause, the will a taken as confessed, and judgto rendered accordingly. And on idered, that a copy hereof be I according to law, in the CHARa table a weekly newspaper pubis t arren count , Missouri, JAMES A. EGAN, Circuit Clerk. tr con Lon the record. Witness my hard and the Seal of the Cirer i Court of Chariton county, th 2005 day of July, 1886.

James A. Egax,

Circuit Clerk.

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state of Mi-souri, County of Charlton, 88.

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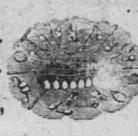
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